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- I used to long for tarts and pies,
 But past the shops would speed,
 Lest, tempted much by hungry eyes,
 My soul might jield to greed.
 And then I purchased dickeys, gloves,
 With heart that seemed to bleed,
 Anothink, "The thus one truly loves—
 She ought to know, indeed!"
- With hope deferred, from week to week I went my lonely way,
 and thought, "To-morrow I will speak And say my loving say."
 But when the morrow came, alack!
 Was ended all the play;
 She heard me out, then turned her back,
 Baid "Boy!" and walked away.

"Why, Uriah! What made you come to 'this door; did you forget your key? Gracious! Where did you find that mon-ster of a dog?" Uriah sureno

Uriah sprang into the kitchen and we shut the kitchen days Urlah sprang into the kitchen and would have abut the kitchen door, in the fright that came over him at the glimpse he caught of the limping animal, which had followed him round to the kitchen door so noiselessly that he had not noticed him, had it not been that Hettie, his wife, not sharing the inborn fear of dogs, had caught sight of the bleeding foot.

"Oh! 'Riah, do tell me what is the matter with him," and the sympathetic woman knelt down on the doorstep and took the huge paw in her hand.

"Don't! Hettle, for God's sake, don't! He may bite you. I found him on the porch, and came round here because I was afraid to pass him; he is some stray brute—""

brute ——"
"Oh, look here! there is a great cut and a piece—yes, a piece of thick glass in it. Do take it out, Uriah."
The dog was licking Hettie's hand and his bleeding foot by turns, and whining, half to express the pain in his foot and half the gratitude he felt for the sympathy

shown him.

"Ah! kick the dog-out, Hettle. I can't take the glass out; besides, if we do, he'll hang round here until I shall have to kill him to get rid of him; blast the whole race of dogs, any way. I wish they were all sunk in the bottom of the Dead Sea. I won't harbor one of the nuisances about

won't harbor one of the nuisances about my place for an hour."

It was a half howl the dog made now, and the look in his great brown eyes as he turned them full toward Uriah Glick was more human than canine, and wakened in Uriah's heart a feeling toward one dog in particular, and before his words had fairly passed out of his mouth he had forgotten he had even thought them, and he found himself endeavoring, in his kindest, tenderest way, to extract the piece of glass which still remained in the dog's foot.

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In a trice the glass lay out on the ground, and Hettie had spread a rug in one corner of the kitchen, and escorted the "poor, dear old fellow" to it in her most enticing and hospitable manner; then she had kept Uriah all alone with him while she ran up-stairs for her bottle of arnica; some of the latter she poured on a cloth and then carefully wrapped the wounded foot.

Is took the buxom, cheery little Mmc. Glick longer than usual that morning to get the ham fried and the omlet made, with the odorous coffee and bit of grated turnip for a relish; for ever and anon she was obliged to stop and pat the great black head and express her sympathy for his suffering with many a tender, caressing word, which are always abundant in the vocabulary of a tender-hearted woman. Then her hands would require a washing before she could return to her breakfasts getting; thus it was that over an hour had passed before the meal was ready, and Uriah began to get fidgety; his night walks gave him a grand appetite always for his breakfasts; and, noticing that it was the dog that made the time so unusually long, his old aversion to all dogs in general came back and caused him to say, rather impatiently:

"Hettie, don't waste any more time or sympathy our that brute. I shall empty the contents of my revolver into his body as soon as I eat my breakfast."

"No, sir! you won't; that dog is mine. I have adopted him into our home as an honorary member; haven't I, old fellow?" with a nod and smile to the dog in the corner.

"As an 'ornery' member, you mean,

"Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy God's, thy Country's, and Truth's."

swollen eyes, was seen pasting a bill of fare on the window, on the back of which

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"I am so sorry," said Bob; "I will try
to be more prompt next time."
But one day, soon after, when he was
coming home from the mill, he stopped to
see Rodney Brown's gray squirrel.

"Your horse seems a little restless,"
said Mrs. Brown, opening the window;
"had you not better fasten him to the

"had you not better fasten him to the post?"

"Yes'm; I was just going back to tie him," said Bob.

But at this moment a bit of white paper fluttered over the ground; the horse took fright and ran down the street, breaking the wagon and losing most of the flour.

"O dear?" said Bob; "I wish I had started a little sooner."

That was the way with him most of the time; he was a little late at table, at school, and at church; and people soon began to see that he could not be trusted to do errands.

What kind of a man will the boy make who is only "just going to" do things?

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Rich Haul-Recovery of the Safe from the Wreck of the Cumberland.

A FEARFUL suicide occurred in Paris the other day. Gerald Anthoine called fils little boy, aged six, and said: "Little one, you have often wished to play with this pistol," showing the child an old pistol. "Oh, yes, papa." "Well, we will play with it now," and, loading the weapon, the father handed it to the boy. "Now look," he said; "I will get down on my knees before you; you will get down on my knees before you; you will point at me right between the eyes and pull the trigger; you'll see how funny it is!" and he knelt down. "Aim well, in the head, between the eyes," he said again; "but first embrace me." The poor child embraced his father, then pointed the pistol, as told, and fired. Gerard fell back dead and the boy, seeing the terrible result, ran and the boy, seeing the terrible result, ran out of the room sobbing.

How Charles O'Conor Dresses

ANOTHER well-known figure in New Another well-known figure in New York, who stands his years well, is Charles O'Conor. The great lawyer is about seventy, but would pass for less. He is one of those thin, wiry men who stand an immense deal of wear and tear without showing it. And he is one of those great men, speaking entirely in an intellectual sense, who cafry unconsciousness of their greatness under a rather commonplace exterior. If Mr. O'Conor ever took an interest in dress it must have been a long the self-control of the second of course be converted into heat, and will thus supply warmin as in the color of the color rest in dress it must have been a lo me ago. The clothing he wears now ood enough for service, no doubt, but

"She has,"
"She has, too."
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I do not know what might have been the
result of the discussion if Charlié Winslow hadn't happened along just then. He
was whistling very loud, but that did not
prevent his hearing the excited voices of
his little schoolmates. He stopped.

"What's the matter?"

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"Isn't my mother prettier than hers?"
"Hasn't mine got far the handsomest eyes?"
"Isn't my mother's face the prettiest?" "Don't you think hair that grows on our head is the best?" Charlie laughed.

Which mother do you think is pret-"Which mother do you think is pret-tiest?" inquired Jeanette, impatiently.

"Mine," replied Charlie, puckering up his lips for another whistle.

"But we weren't talking about yours," said Bertha.

mine. Which of them do you think is
the prettiest?"

"Mine," replied the young gentleman,
decisively; "she's twice as handsome as
either of 'em." Then, puckering up his
lips again, he walked off.
Jeanette and Bertha looked at each other.
"I don't see how he can think his mother's pretty," said Jeanette.
"Nor I either," replied Bertha; "some
of her teeth grow crossways."

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The Preservation of Life in the Aged.

THE London Lancet announces that Sir G. Duncan Gibb will shortly present before one of the English learned societies proofs of the reality of the longevity which has been attributed to Mrs. Elizabeth Leatherland, but which was denied beth Leatherland, but which was denied by Sir E. G. Lewis. Sir Duncan finds her age to be 111 years, and in a post-mortem examination he found her tissnes in a condition which, according to our con-temporary, would do credit to people thirty years younger. In this connection the Lancet remarks that the death of aged persons is much oftener the result of win-ter than of summer complaints. The case of a gentleman eighty-three years old is cited, who, three years before his death, passed safely through "a most severe at-tack of summer cholera, with acute vom-iting and purging;" and yet he suc-"No," explained Jeanette; "we were talking of our two mothers—hers and mine. Which of them do you think is cumbed to a winter lesion, dying of slow, softening changes in one lung and of bronchitis. In Mrs. Leatherland's case also there was a history of "cold" and slight congestion of the posterior part of the lung. "The important moral," says the Lancet, "attaching to this fact" (of the general inability to withstand the effects of winter) "is to protect the old from the influences of winter, and when even slight colds arise to treat them with a care "Nor I either," replied Bertha; "some of her teeth grow crossways."

"And her nose is kinder crooked."
"She in ever does her hair up any sort of way."
"She's only got a little spec, too."
"How funny of him to say she's handmen."
Both the children laughed heartily, foretting their own dispute in their amuse-

have undergone severe sufferings, which are worth quoting: "One of the things that strikes us much "She's good, though," said Bertha, at length. "Don't you remember, when Robbie Lennox cut himself with a knife, how she tied his finger up and gave him an apple?"

"Yes, I know; and she plays all sorts of nice games with Charlie after supper. He has a good time."

"P-r-aps so."

"P-r-aps all the boys and girls think their mothers are pretty."

"P-r-aps they do."

Another pause.
"P-r-aps they do."

"P-r-aps that's the reason we think our "Pr-aps that's the reason we think our mothers are the prettiest."

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"Pr-aps 'tis."

"But my mother is very handsome, really."

"So is mine."

"Come over this afternoon, and we'll cut out some waterproofs for our dolls. Mother's got a great piece left," said little Jeanette, abruptly changing the subject. Bertha promised. Peace was fully restored. Both felt that the great question in dispute had somehow settled itself, and both were satisfied with the decision.

"I'm Just Going To."

"Ew sins of omission are more mischievous than the habit of lazy good intentions. Even the ill-minded person who blanders into doing right, but does it, has more credit than the amiable well-wisher who does nothing.

"I suppose you mailed my letter in time, Bob?" said his father.

"N-n-o-o, sir," he answered. "I was just going to run over to the office with it, and that well cost several dollars,"

"Then I must send a telegram, and that well cost several dollars,"

Selected Miscellang.

- The many years since first we met,
 Ah, youthful then were we;
 I thought how I could love her, yet
 Feared she might not be free.
 But still I hovered round about
 Wherever she might be,
 and thought, "She surely must find out
 How she's adored by me!" REMEMBERED.

Glick's club caused him to pause until his hands were securely fastened and his belt emptied of the pistols and knife it carried. Outside on the porch similar precautions had been taken with the accomplice, who soon recovered from the effects of the blow; and when Uriah had made a light and turned its glare on the man at the stair door he discovered in him a man wearing the blue uniform of

man at the stair door he discovered in him a man wearing the blue uniform of the police and belonging to the same station with the two men who had joined himself and friend on the mission which had proved so pregnant with results astonishing to all; and not only this, but a man in whom he had reposed the utmost confidence, and the most unfortunate one of his having been made the unexpected, heir to a windfall of several thousand dollars in gold, the hoardings of a miserly relation during years, who had recently died and left the result of his savings to his best loved relative, Uriah Glick.

And this friend, this man who was a protector of life and property, had conceived the idea of waylaying his friend's wife on her way from prayer-meeting, wife on her way from prayer-meeting and rendering her senseless during time ufficient for him to secure the windfal

for his own and accomplice's use, which fiendish purpose would have been accom-plished had it not been for the sagacity of the noble dog which they had be friended.

It is needless to say that there was a vacancy in the police force to be filled the next day, and that Ban rose to the highest possible station of honor which a dog could fill; and that Uriah Glick's gold found lodgment in a bank instead of his bed-room from that time forth.

get excited. There, is that your husband across the street at that peanut stand?"
"Why, yes, that's him; that's my husband!" she exclaimed joyfully. "I thought you said he was drowned."
"No, madam, I did not. I saw him buying peanuts and I believed it my duty to say to you that peanuts are not healthy at this seragon of the year."

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"As an 'ornery' member, you mean, Hett. What can you want of a dog?"

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He slid softly out, and she stood there and chewed her parasol and stared after him as if be were a menageric on wheels the start of the start of

nights when you are gone I'd feel so much safer. Mayn't I keep him?"
You see the breakfast was ready now, the coffee steamed out into the room so pleasantly, the omlet was turned out such a beautiful brown; and the little woman who bent over him and left a kiss to creep through the mustache which covered his lips was so altogether charming that if ithad been an even dozen of dogs she had begget to keep for company Uriah Glick would have said just what he said of the one poor fellow on the rug.

"Of course, if you really want to keep him, get him well fattened, and he will be a fine animal. If one must have a dog, I say have a nice one, and he is all of that."

After that "Ban" was as much of a pet with Uriah as with Hettie, A few weeks, sufficed to heal entirely the wound in his foot, and he soon proved that he was able to make himself useful in many ways.

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Greenland and discovered the strait which bears his name. Stimulated by these efforts other expeditions were prepared by the Danes, French and Dutch, who amid great suffering, and even at the sacrifice of life, in vain endeavored to find the desired passage to Cathay. In 1607 Hudson set out under instructions to steer directly for the North Pole. He passed latitude 80 deg., and, having steered between Greenland and Spitzbergen, returned without success. Three other expeditions followed under the direction of Hudson, still with unfavorable results, though the new country discovered by him, and the bay which takes his name, greatly extended the field of Arctic exploration. During the next thirty years many expeditions were accomplished, the only important result being the observation of the extreme variation of the magnetic needle. In 1741 Behring set sail from Kamtchatka and discovered the sea named for him, though he failed to pass to the eastward as he anticipated. His sufferings and death are but an episode in the disasters which attended the explorations of these hardy navigators. It being supposed that a western outlet existed, connecting Hudson Bay with the Pacific Ocean, the British Parliament in 1743 offered a reward of £20,000 for its discovery. This served to increase the interest in explorations both by sea and land, and expectitions followed in rapid succession, among the most noteworthy being that of Capt. Cook in 1776, in which he reached latitude 70:45. In 1818 two expeditions, with which the names of Ross, Parry and Sir John Franklin are forever associated, were fitted out, one of them to seek the northwest passage; the other, that of Franklin, designed for purely scientific

subsequent expedition of the unfortunate Capt. Hall is still fresh in our recollection. His explortions confirm the belief that Franklin was the discoverer of the northwest passages and have added much

MULTUM IN PARVO.

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A GHOST ghost-o school in Hartford.—
Baston Post.

The Philadelphia Historical Society has joined the iconoclasts, and announces that it is joined the iconoclasts, and announces that there was no treaty signed by William Penn and the Indians.

The average length of a farmer's life is sixty-six years, that of a printer thirty, who is inclined to be dishonest, may, by leginning early and culisting all his ensergies in the work, succeed in starving two printers to death.—Brunsaeicker.

A POND parent who bought a cow for his summer residence in anticipation of the delight that the product would cause his little daughter was somewhat changed of the delight that the product would cause his little daughter was somewhat changed of the delight that the product would cause his little daughter was somewhat changed of effects of the sergine when Miss Pert, looking upon a pan of nectar, exclaimed: "Oh, the horrid yellow scum! It isn't half so good as the nice blue milk we get in Boston."

The sheep-raisers of New Mexico employ gosts as leaders to their herds of exclaimed, and the sheep will always follow them. When a stream has to be passed this is very important. Raising gosts is quite a business with the Mexicans.

A WOMAN appeared in a Canada court the other day and made complaint that the prombiant made country in the boarding school girl, in spite of the boarding school girl, in spite of the promotion of the delight that the product would cause his little daughter was somewhat change in the product would cause his little daughter was somewhat changed in the more play gosts as leaders to their herds of the product would cause they understand a person's voice so well, and will come whenever they are called. The gosts have to be trained, and the sheep will always follow them. When a stream has to be passed this is very important. Raising gosts is contour the other than the product when has been been for the product when has been been for the product when he produ

h said: "Seein' you've got it bad here they've put me on this route."

A GENTLEMAN residing near Perry, this county, went to church recently, and before starting was requested very carnestly by his better half to be sure and remember the text. The text was: "An angel came down from heaven and took a live coal from the altar." Before he got home the text had slipped his memory. When his wife asked what the text was he answered: "There was an Indian came down from New Haven and took a live coit by the tail and pulled his head out of the halter."—Ralls County (Mo.) Record.

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Other three years in the text was he are the text. The example of the produce will be a The Substitute for Steam.

A man named Keeley, after living fourteen years in a back street in Philadelphia, has come to the front. He brings with him a wonderful, a marvelous, a miraculous invention, the fruit of the years of patient struggle against poverty and failure and despondency. This is a new motor, a cold water (tectotal) engine, a compound of chambers, pipes and valves, into which air is forced from above and water let in from below. Then by some utterly unknown process the new force is generated. The pressure it exerts is simply tremendous, varying from 2,000 to 15,000 pounds on the square inch! The highest practicable pressure of steam is less than 200 pounds to the square inch. This is the story the inventor and his confederates tell. He professes to have discovered a new force dependent upon new chemical and mechanical laws, and beyond and above every other known power of Nature. A company has been formed to introduce it into general use, and not a share of stock is for sale (?).

In a case like this seeing is believing. When the patents already applied for have been got and the new power has been the halter."—Ralls County (Mo.) Record.

A YOUNG man employed for two or three years in a hardware store, and who belongs to a very respectable family in Corry, Pa., had loaned his employers money on various occasions, for which he held their note for \$1,200 at 10 percent. He informed the firm that an uncle in New York State supplied him with a regular stipend, which accounted for his being in funds at a time of general commercial depression. One of the firm learned from the uncle that such was not the case and then accused the young man of embezzling their funds. He owned up that he had systematically "knocked down" about \$3,000 in small sums. They took the note

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